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Crime shows 10 percent dip

The crime wave in Madison County took a dive in 1993, and officials are tipping their hats to aggressive police work and tough prosecution.

The declining crime figures contradict increasing felony charges filed in the county each of the last several years, but Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said the variation is a result of a cooperative relationship between prosecutors and police agencies.

"One reason the number of crimes is dropping is the fact that the criminal element is finding itself behind bars," Haine said.

"We have record arrests, record felonies, record convictions and record overcrowding at the jail."

"The police in this county are doing a tremendous job, and we offer them encouragement every chance we get."

Overall crime was down 10 percent in Madison County in 1993 from 1992. The biggest declines were in burglaries and thefts, according to the 1993 crime index released by the Illinois State Police, which compiles numbers from police and sheriff's departments throughout the state.

"It's not a crime wave out there," Mark Von Nida, Haine's administrative assistant, said. "People are relatively safer. The police are stamping out the criminals. They are taking the war on drugs and the war on crime to the criminals before some of these criminals get involved in more serious offenses."

The State Police statistics are based on index crimes, which are divided into violent crimes and property crimes. Violent crimes include murder, sex assault, robbery and battery; property crimes include burglary, car theft, theft and arson.

Juveniles getting more violent

Juvenile-related crimes last year in Madison County were on pace with 1993, but the numbers are nothing to write home about.

In 1994, county prosecutors filed 639 delinquency petitions against juveniles, one less than the number filed in 1993, which was up 44 percent from the 443 delinquency petitions filed in 1992.

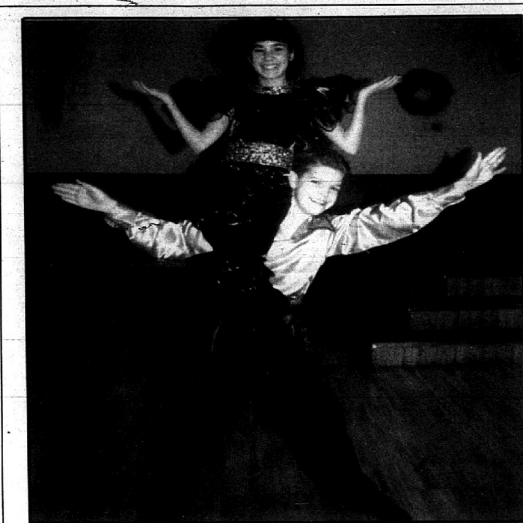
"We've had numerous discussions within this office, and it appears that delinquent minors have become more violent," said Mark Von Nida, administrative assistant to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

"Drugs and gang activity have invaded the lives of the younger generations, and it's requiring the court system to deal with it."

(See VIOLENT, Page 7A)

Crimes statewide and Downstate was down in 1993, by 7 percent and 8 percent respectively.

Madison County recorded six murders and a total of 3,434 crimes for the year.



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

Champs — National champions Meagan McKeehan, 12, and her partner, Matt Aulair, 13, practice a swing dancing routine at the American Spring in Collinsville. See Page 5A for story and more photos.

Rickert resigns band post

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City High School has a new band director.

The resignation of high school band Director Ray Rickert was unanimously accepted by the Granite City School Board Tuesday night. The board voted to place Norbert Tate in the position until the end of the school year.

Rickert, in his second year at GCHS, had been suspended since mid-December on charges of gross insubordination and immorality in his handling of funds and school property. His resignation was tendered on the night that the administration was to make a recommendation on his employment status.

School Superintendent Steve Balen said that Rickert, who pleaded guilty last September to a criminal theft charge in connection with funds missing from student accounts at Carlyle High School, his previous place of employment, violated a specific order not to handle school funds at GCHS.

The suspension came in the midst of a Granite City Police Department investigation into \$271 cash and more than \$25,000 in musical instruments missing at the high school.

Police sources said the missing instruments turned up at Columbia High School, but would (See RICKERT, Page 7A)

Senior citizens get more time to seek tax freeze

SPRINGFIELD — On its last day in session Tuesday, the Legislature approved extending the deadline for senior citizens applying for a property tax assessment freeze to Feb. 15 this year and July 1 in future years.

"That's great news. It really makes it a much more manageable system," Madison County Supervisor of Assessments Bob Harris said.

The legislation still must be signed by Gov. Jim Edgar to go into law.

The original law granting the benefit to homeowners 65 and older with household incomes of less than \$35,000 imposed an application deadline of Dec. 1.

Later this year, the law didn't take effect.

However, the law didn't take effect until after the original Dec. 1 deadline. The state Department of Revenue advised county assessors to consult with county boards and state's attorneys to set their own deadline extensions.

The original law also would have set a May 1 deadline for applying for the freeze for taxes payable in 1996. Under the new legislation, that would be moved to July 1.

The revisions in the bill, approved 50-0 in the Senate and 110-0 in the House, also make it clear that anyone missing the application deadline in any year would not be able to get the freeze.

"People will need to strictly adhere to the deadlines," House sponsor Rep. Jeff Schoenburger, D-Evanston, said.

The measure was approved on the last day of the outgoing Legislature's session.

"They're doing the things they needed to do," said Harris, who earlier had been critical of some of the confusion surrounding the new law. He said the major problems have been straightened out.

Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia field, one of the sponsors of the original bill, said the new legislation should help help off lawsuits.

"Otherwise some school district that was mad about this might be able to successfully sue on the grounds the deadline was last Dec. 1," he said.

Lawmakers indicated they may take up the issue again this spring to clarify other aspects of the law, such as how to compute household income.

Harris, for example, said he recently had an inquiry about whether the income of individuals who were not part

of a family but permanently lived in a dwelling had to be considered.

He said more than 2,000 applications have been received and he expects the freeze to affect about 15,000 homeowners in Madison County.

The assessment freeze does not guarantee that property taxes won't go up, however, because that is based on tax rates as well as some of which may not be at maximum limits.

The new deadlines would supersede existing county-set deadlines, including the end of January in Madison County. — From the Alton Telegraph

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Unemployment rate in Madison County has dropped below 5 percent.....Page 7A.

75 years ago

Jan. 12, 1920

At the call of County Clerk C.J. Blattner, most of the county officers met and talked over an increase in salary for the sheriff, county treasurer and county clerk from \$2,400 to \$3,400; city clerk from \$2,700 to \$3,000; and county judge, probate judge and probate clerk from \$2,000 to \$2,800.

Trivia

What company was awarded the bid on the Tri-City Regional Port District rail loop project?

See Page 7A

Deaths

Mary Gilreath
Robert Gavwimer
Lindsay Sparks
Adrian Luebbers
Willie Hyster
Max Mitchell
Harold Karandjeff
Roger Dodson

Emergency appeal issued

Blood critically needed

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

The American Red Cross issued an emergency appeal for blood donors nationwide on Wednesday, and officials said the St. Louis area was among the most critical in the country.

Less than one day's supply of blood was on hand Wednesday in the Missouri Illinois region.

"It is urgent that donors respond by giving blood this week," said Neil Bassett, Red Cross principal officer. "Hospital blood supplies have steadily decreased since the holidays and may not be able to meet emergency patient needs."

"If more people do not give, surgeries will be postponed or canceled," he said.

The blood supply in the Missouri Illinois Blood Services Region on Wednesday was at 25 percent of optimal for type O, 40 percent for type B and 60 percent for type A. To alleviate

the situation, the Red Cross hopes to collect 6,800 donations by Saturday.

The region serves 116 hospitals in 80 eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois counties.

Red Cross Communications Manager Sabrina Kalleberg said the combination of the holidays and icy winter weather have decreased local supplies to the emergency level.

Kalleberg said 5,800 donations per week are needed to keep the supply up.

Another aggravating factor is the fact that the emergency appeal has been issued nationwide, she said. When that happens, local Red Cross chapters cannot ask those from other areas to help bolster their blood supply.

At Anderson Hospital, Lab Director Darlene Cuthon said Wednesday that the blood shortage had not caused any problems so far.

"We have not been affected,"

she said. "Our stock is just like it's always been. Whatever we've requested, we've gotten."

But Kalleberg said a problem might arise if there were a disaster in the area.

"It's a frightening situation when you feel like you can't provide, if there is an emergency, enough blood to a hospital," she said. "You don't want to get to the point where someone dies because the blood is not there."

In an effort to raise blood donations quickly, the Red Cross on Wednesday launched "America's BloodLine," a toll-free number through the AT&T network that immediately directs prospective blood donors to their local Red Cross.

The number is 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. In addition, blood drives have been scheduled throughout the area to help meet the shortage.

Illinois drives scheduled include: THURSDAY:

(See BLOOD, Page 7A)



(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Snowy fun — The positive side to the snowy and icy weather that has hit the area in the last week is the opportunity for outdoor fun it provided. Above, twelve-year-old Jamie Denson of Granite City sleds down the hill along Levee Road. Below, Ross Accard, also 12, slides down the hill with his dog in pursuit.



"After listening to all of it, I just don't know. I can't tell you what did what first. But the burden in this case is on the prosecution. It is a difficult burden."

— Dan Stack
Associate judge

"I've never agreed in my life with hitting a woman. That night she was going for my eyes. It was in self-defense. You have to defend yourself," Crouch said after the verdict was announced. Partney was enraged after the trial.

"I hope you're happy, Michael. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You know what happened that night and everyone

else does too." Partney told Crouch before storming out of the courtroom.

"These cases are never easy to decide," Stack said when pronouncing sentence, referring to a fight with no witnesses except the combatants.

"These are never pretty. It's an awful thing that happened in your lives," Stack said. (See CROUCH, Page 7A)

Deputy struck by car

WORDEN — A Madison County sheriff's deputy was injured when he was struck by a car Tuesday while supervising a prisoner work crew north of Worden.

Sgt. Terry Davis of Granite City was treated for injuries at Staunton Community Memorial Hospital and released shortly after being struck by a passing motorist about 10:30 a.m. on Lamb Road.

The Illinois State Police responded to the accident, but a report was not available Tuesday. A dispatcher said information would be released today.

The motorist has not been identified and there was no report of tickets being issued. Witnesses said the motorist appeared to be an elderly man.

Madison County Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Raymond "Bud" Galloway said Davis was supervising a crew of prisoners participating in the Sheriff's Work Alternative Program as they cleaned debris and trimmed overhanging trees along Lamb Road.

— From the Alton Telegraph

New date is set for execution

SPRINGFIELD — A man who murdered an elderly rural Glen Carbon woman in 1979 faces a new date with death.

The Illinois Supreme Court ordered multiple-murderer Givens Davis, formerly of East St. Louis, to die by lethal injection May 17 for his conviction on a Belleville murder charge from 1978.

Davis has been on death row since 1980 and has finally exhausted all appeals in his conviction for the murder of Charles Biebel, 89, during a December 1978 burglary at Biebel's mobile home in Belleville.

He was also convicted of the July 1979 murder of Esther Sepmeyer, 83, of rural Glen Carbon, for which he was also sentenced to death, although all appeals in that case have not been exhausted.

Davis was also convicted of murdering John Oertel, 84, of East St. Louis, and Frank Cash, 21, of Caseyville, for which he was sentenced to two 80-year prison terms.

"Davis is a storm trooper of evil and murder, and it's time he faces the executioner," Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said.

The U.S. Supreme Court in October



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Donation — The Six Mile Odd Fellows Lodge #87 and Rebekahs have donated Drug Abuse Resistance Education T-shirts for use in the Granite City DARE graduation Jan. 18 at Granite City High School. Pictured from left are Jerry Pragacz, liaison between the Odd Fellows and the DARE program; Irene Wilkinson, noble grand of the Rebekahs; James Childers, noble grand of Odd Fellows Lodge #87; and DARE officer Daryl May.

Vegetable producers conference set

Vegetable growers from both sides of the Mississippi will have the opportunity to learn the latest in production and marketing techniques at the first bi-state South West Illinois Vegetable Production and

Marketing Conference, Jan. 18-19.

The conference will be held at the Quality Inn, Collinsville, 1-85 70 (Exit 11) at Illinois 157. Anthony Bratsch, Illinois Cooperative Extension food crop

specialist, said the conference marks the first time growers from both states have pooled their efforts. "As universities downsize their research departments, we'll find more cooperation between state institutions. The same needs to be true for growers," said Bratsch.

While he conceded that local concerns must be addressed, Bratsch pointed to the advantages of cooperation. "With a regional, bi-state effort, growers will be better able to network and combine resources to solve problems that affect the entire area," he said.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, the Tri-Cou Vegetable Growers Association and the St. Louis Vegetable Growers Association, features sessions on production, production topics, production control, varieties and pest management. Regulatory issues affecting growers today will also be addressed.

Each day's events begin at 8 a.m. Registration for both days is \$12 and will be collected at the door.



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News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Fire kills 2 in West Granite

Investigators say a fire that took the lives of two small children in West Granite early Thursday morning may have been smoldering for more than an hour before it was reported.

Firefighters also said no smoke detectors were found in the house.

The fire at 2215 Bryan Avenue, which was called in to 911 at 12:42 a.m. Thursday, took the lives of Christopher Hahne, 4, and his 8-month-old sister, Shelby.

Christopher's body was discovered in a bed in a middle bedroom. Shelby's was in a crib in the same room.

The children's mother, Patricia Cathey, brother Dillon, age 3, and grandmother Anita Hahne managed to escape from the home.

The children's father, Mark Hahne, was at work at ADM at the time of the fire.

Fire Investigator Brian Schmidek believes the fire started in a couch in the living room of the one-story wood frame "shotgun" style house, possibly due to careless smoking.

Ex-police chief Bridick dies at 55

Former Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick died of a heart attack Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was 55.

Bridick, who served on the police department for 25 years, retired one year ago this month. He had served as chief since 1986, when Mayor John Bellcoff appointed him to the position.

Outspoken and friendly, Bridick was an avid outdoorsman who also loved children. He and his wife Karen raised two boys and three girls.

Tavern owner agrees to pay fine

A Granite City tavern owner pleaded guilty Thursday to selling alcohol to minors.

In a settlement agreement negotiated before a hearing, scheduled Thursday morning, Mary L. Eddleman, owner of Gabby's Tavern, 1800 State Street, agreed to pay a fine of \$250.

A citation against the tavern alleged that two teenagers — one 16 years of age and the other 19 — were served beer at Gabby's at 1:24 a.m. Dec. 10.

Mayor Ron Selph, who accepted the plea agreement, said that he took into consideration that the tavern had been closed down the night of the alleged incident and that the owners had disciplined employees.

Cashier thwarts con artist

An elderly Granite City woman will not lose \$1,200 to a con man in Georgia thanks to the observations and persistence of a Schnucks grocery store cashier.

Virginia Apperson, the cashier, refused to send a "moneygram" for the elderly woman last week.

The elderly woman was unknowingly the intended victim of a con artist authorities believe is operating in Atlanta. She received several telephone calls last week informing her that she was the winner of a \$37,000 cash prize. All the intended victim needed to do to receive the jackpot was send \$1,200 to cover expenses and taxes.

Det. Sgt. Jeff Parker of the Granite City Police Department said the operation is similar to other "awards company" scams reported in the past couple of months.

City offering no-interest loans

Are your water pipes frozen? Did the recent cold weather make your realize that the 25-year-old furnace in your basement won't generate enough heat to melt an ice cube?

Then the city has a program for you.

Mayor Ron Selph has set aside \$50,000 of Granite City's Community Development Block Grant funds allocation for an emergency rehabilitation, zero percent deferred payment loan program.

But the loan is really more like a grant — there is no interest charged on the money borrowed and the funds do not have to be repaid until the home is sold. A lien is placed on the property and any amount owed will be collected when the property is sold.

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BRA'ing for a fight

Group planning strategy to save bases

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

If Scott Air Force Base in Belleville and the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center in Granite City succumb to military cuts later this year, it won't be without a fight.

The Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois hosted a conference Tuesday morning at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville to announce a campaign to keep both local military bases off the chopping block of the 1995 Base Realignment and Closure Committee.

About 125 officials from area communities attended to discuss the effort and garner support for it.

Later Tuesday, a Madison County Board committee recommended that the county contribute \$100,000 to the public relations and lobbying campaign to keep open the support center in Granite City and the Air Force base near Belleville.

County Director of Administration James Monday said St. Clair County is expected to also commit \$100,000 and municipalities and private businesses are being asked to share in the costs.

"The impact of losing these bases would be tremendous," Monday said, adding they employ a total of about 14,000 people, many from Madison County.

Finance Committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said closing Scott would be devastating

to Troy as well as to Collinsville, Highland, St. Jacob, Marine, Glen Carbon and Edwardsville, where many Scott employees live.

The Madison County Board is expected to vote on the proposed expenditure at its meeting Jan. 18.

At the Leadership Council conference, St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricivic said that the base commission is done "taking all of the rotten apples" out of the cuts. While both bases have survived cuts made in 1988, 1991 and 1993, all military installations are under scrutiny this time.

"It was a good argument during the first three rounds that none of the good apples would be taken," Baricivic said. "It's not a good argument anymore. The only thing left is good apples. Somebody's good apple is going to be plucked."

To help with the fight, the Spectrum Group, a Washington, D.C.-based military consulting firm, has been retained by the Leadership Council to form a strategy to present to the BRAC Commission this spring.

"Once you appear on a list, if you can't effectively defend your base, you will be closed," said Carl Smith, a Spectrum consultant.

The campaign, expected to cost \$1 million before final base cuts are announced in July, will also include a series of public hearings.

"Doing everything we can to keep both bases



Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer speaks during a press conference at the Holiday Inn in Collinsville. Seated to his right is St. Clair County Board Chairman John Baricivic and consultants from the Spectrum Group, a Washington, D.C.-based military consulting firm.

open is essential to our survival," said Bruce Holland, president of the Leadership Council Board. "Compared to the amount of money that is at stake, that (\$1 million) is insignificant."

Holland said that 16 counties in Illinois and four counties in Missouri would be affected by the closings of both bases — a total annual loss of \$1.2 billion to the St. Louis region.

"It's an absolute necessity that people understand the reality of this process and the effects that could follow," said James Pennekamp, executive director of the Leadership Council. "We're not kidding. This is for real."

Officials said that while no list has been made, the first set of BRAC recommendations are expected the first part of March. Those would be followed by updated lists on May 15 and July 1.

Among those attending the conference were Madison Mayor John Bellico, Collinsville Mayor Fred Dalton, Madison County Director of Administration Jim Monday and St. Clair County Board Member and Caseyville Treasurer Rick Casey.

Handicapped housing drive continues

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Since last fall, Barbara Armour of Granite City has been leading a continuing effort to get more handicapped housing in Granite City.

"That effort is ongoing, but has met many obstacles. However, things are beginning to look up at Franz Krainz, Granite City Economic Development director, joins the force.

Armour, who is confined to a wheelchair, and others looking for handicapped housing thought they found it last fall when Milton Morris of Venice agreed to let his building at 900 Niedringhaus be renovated for handicapped housing.

Volunteers were set to do the renovation, but problems with condemnation and funding prohibited the building from being used.

Now Armour and Krainz are looking elsewhere.

Krainz plans to apply for federal grants in the spring to possibly build new housing, but he said that would only take care of long-term goals.

"It would probably take at least two or

three years for any grant money to come in. That doesn't really address the immediate problem. They need the housing now," said Armour.

Armour, who may have to move from her current residence soon, agreed. She also mentioned that it is very difficult to find housing available to handicapped people.

"Owners don't understand what a person in a wheelchair has to go through to get around. It's not that they can't take care of a home, it's just harder."

I do everything that a normal person can do, just about. I can win, dust, clean, mop, and I even paint. If something needs painted, I do it from my chair, or get down on the floor."

For the short-term, Krainz and Armour are looking to volunteers and donations to hopefully provide immediate housing for the handicapped.

"What we're looking for is a program like Christmas in April. I thought that if any not-for-profit organization could purchase a house in the 20 to 30,000-dollar range, maybe volunteers could provide labor and materials to make the house handicapped accessible. If we could get that, it could go over big," said Krainz.

Krainz.

Krainz said the first step in the process is to identify any groups that would be willing to donate any services.

Next, Krainz said a sponsor for the house, or housing, would be needed to select, seek and acquire the property.

Together, Krainz and Armour have thought of churches, health organizations, realtors or any not-for-profit organizations as being the sponsor.

Finally, an individual or a group would have to administer the housing. Krainz said that the project could possibly be turned over to the city, but since there are no details yet, he has not approached the city council.

"The real issue is that there isn't enough housing available to the handicapped. We're trying to address that in as short a time as possible," said Krainz.

Armour said a couple of realtors and some volunteers have expressed interest in the project, but more assistance is needed.

Any individual or group interested in donating time, labor, material or a house that could be renovated is urged to call Krainz at 452-4215, or Armour at 931-8008.

Tree of Lights final report

Campaign falls slightly short

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

Though not as many lamps were lit on the 1994 Christmas Tree of Lights as officials would have liked, organizers consider the campaign a success.

Salvation Army Lt. Tim Miller said the organization, which uses the Tree of Lights campaign to raise money to aid needy families, fell about \$11,000 short of its \$200,000 goal for Southwest Madison County.

The only area in the region to meet expectations was the Collinsville collection area, which took in \$36,668 — slightly more than its \$35,000 goal.

Most of the shortfall came in Edwardsville, Miller said. The Salvation Army had hoped to collect \$55,000 in the city, but was about \$9,500 short.

The Tri-City Region collection area, which includes Granite City and rural areas of the county, came in at about \$3,000 short of its \$130,000 goal.

Despite the disappointing figures, Miller said the campaign was successful.

"We came up short of our goals, but we exceeded last year's collection," Miller said.

"We couldn't do as much as we had hoped, but we still made a positive impact in the county."

A total of about \$189,000 was collected throughout the county, Miller said. The total is about \$15,000 higher than the amount collected during the 1993 Christmas season.

Miller said the money provided 1,642 area families with food baskets and toys. 1,946 gifts were distributed to nursing home residents and 421 articles of clothing were given to needy families.

Because of lack of funds, several Salvation Army programs will be scaled down, Miller said, but none will be eliminated.

"We try to give \$1,000-\$2,000 a month to homeless people to put them up in a motel room, but we have to limit the number of people we can provide that service to," Miller said.

"We had also hoped to cut fees to our day camp program, but it looks like we're not going to be able to do that this year."

Although the Tree of Lights was switched off Jan. 15, Miller said he hopes late donations will help solve the Salvation Army's cash flow problems.

Donations can be sent to the Salvation Army P.O. box 338 Granite City, IL 62024.

Society to meet

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in the fellowship meeting room of the Immanuel United Methodist Church, 600 North Main Street, Edwardsville. The room is wheelchair accessible.

The public is invited. For information call 656-2299 or 656-1789.

Craft show Jan. 28-29 in Collinsville

The Keepsake Country Third Annual Winter Art and Craft Show will offer a variety of professionally hand crafted furniture, primitive folk art, quilts, dried flowers, pierced lampshades, oil painting, miniature and much more.

Choose from more than 170 exhibits brought to you by the Midwest's finest craftsmen.

Keepsake Country Third Annual Winter Art and Craft Show will be held at Gateway Center in Collinsville on Jan. 28-29. Show times are Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 and parking is free.

Gateway Center is located at One Gateway Drive, 1-65-70 take exit 11 to Collinsville, turn left on Illinois 157 (first stop light) to Eastport Plaza Drive (turn right) to Gateway Drive (turn right).

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PET OF THE WEEK

Stinky

Stinky is a 17 wk. old female tortoiseshell tabby. She has all of her shots, is leukemia negative and will soon be spayed. She is looking for a warm loving home and would make a special companion for someone. To visit Stinky and her friends call 931-7030 or come to the shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

It has been the experience of this office that there is a great deal of confusion regarding various legal matters. Certain legal myths have arisen over the years. This article will identify some of these misconceptions and set the record straight regarding what the law actually is in these areas.

One common fallacy is that a contract must be notarized in order to be valid. This is certainly not true. The only purpose a notary serves is to identify the person who affixes his signature to a document. There is no requirement that the signatures to a contract be notarized in order to make the document enforceable.

Another widely held belief is that if a person dies without a will in Illinois, all his property will go to the state. The truth is that in this situation, one-half of his property will go to his surviving spouse and one-half will pass to his children. If he has no children, all the property will go to the surviving spouse.

A third legal myth involves putting a notice in the newspaper that the husband will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by his wife. If the husband and wife have charge accounts in both names, the husband will con-

tinue to be obligated for future purchases even if such a notice is published. The proper procedure would be to write to the creditor and cancel the charge accounts. The Courts are unwilling to impose a duty on creditors to read notices which are published in local newspapers.

Another fallacy is that you must leave at least one dollar to your children for a will to be valid. In fact, if the children are not mentioned in a will in Illinois, they receive nothing. Whereas a man cannot totally disinherit his spouse in this state, he can disinherit his children. There is no obligation to mention children in a will.

There is also an area of confusion regarding terminating child support when the paying spouse loses his job. Many people believe that if there is a total loss of income in this situation, this automatically ends one's obligation to pay child support. There is an obligation in this situation to return to Court and have a Judge authorize a decrease in child support. This does not happen automatically even if there is a substantial change in circumstances.

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Opinion

Politicians offer more promises

A brave new world in '95? Maybe, but keep that salt shaker close at hand.

As of last week, with Congress convening, we've been promised swift action by its members to reform themselves as a body and that sounds damn good to a lot of folks who've come to view those members as a bunch of adult delinquents who live in a world far removed from our own.

Among other promises, the guys have vowed to enact legislation that would require them to obey the laws they make. You know, the laws the rest of us already have to obey. It's a tacit admission that, to date, they've been flouting a lot of them. It's a start, at least. They're also promising an end to government financing of the Black Caucus and other such groups that represent special interests or regions. Fine and dandy, but it doesn't go far enough.

It's meaningless unless they also plan to limit special interest money that flows into political campaign coffers and enact a truly tough lobbying disclosure law. Now let's see them put their money where their mouths have been and prove they're the gang that can shoot straight.

All of this, we're told, is in the interest of bringing ethics and morality back into government, both having been absent from that scene for longer than I can remember.

When I hear that brand of pontificating from the mouths of professional politicians, I wonder why I'm instantly reminded of the cynical master of ceremonies in the musical "Cabaret."

Could it be the ethical insensitivity of our new House Speaker (and I mean right) Newt Gingrich, who, until recently, was eagerly awaiting a \$4.5 million advance on a yet-to-be-published book, "To Renew America"? And being pretty flippant about it, too.

Until reminded that it might be well for Newt to at least try to pattern himself after Caesar's wife, the new speaker has his grubby little hand out to

Carol
Clarkin

The Harper Collins publishing house, New, he's willing to settle for a buck and royalties.

In fairness, the \$4.5 million was to have been an advance on two books — the aforesaid "To Renew America," which will spell out the Gingrich social and political philosophy, and an anthology of writing (by others) on the subject of democracy, with commentary by Newt.

His publishing house has announced that it plans a first printing of 750,000 copies, probably to sell at about \$30 per book, with royalties "definitely under 15 percent." With all the advance publicity about the book, I figure Newt will make out like a bandit, even without the \$4.5 mil, but not from me. The Gingrich social political philosophy just ain't worth a buck of my hard-earned bucks.

But sell it will. I'd bet the farm on that. There's a huge potential reading audience out there — the same people who made the O.J. Simpson case the most talked-about trial since the baseball strike, the hockey lockout, Tonya and Nancy, and the murder in S.C. who confessed to the killing of her two sons all more interesting and important than attempted health care reforms, Rwanda, Haiti and the California earthquake that killed 61 people and caused \$20-billion in property damage. Bosnia didn't even make the Top 10.

My bet is that, put all together, Shakespeare, Dickens, Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, Hugo and Flaubert never made \$4.5 million in royalties in their combined lives, never mind advances. But Newt Gingrich isn't aiming for inclusion in lectures on literary masterpieces, just the best seller list.

Brave new world? Pardon my yarn.



County transit district is thriving

Financial reports in the news sometimes are given a "boring" label. But mathematical facts, particularly those that affect local taxes, can be interesting and sometimes fascinating.

A case in point is the 1993-94 fiscal year audit released at the end of the calendar year by the Madison County Transit District. The district is headed by Chairman Nelson Hagmann and General Manager Jerry Kane.

I ran across the audit while doing some editing for the *Journals* over the holidays. (I am still retired, but helped out for several weeks due to a temporary staff shortage.) Some local institutions date back longer than a century, but the Transit District was not formed until 1981. It was created under a provision of the amended Local Mass Transit District Act.

Over the years, MCTD has evolved far from its initial role of transmitting funds to the Bi-State Development Agency.

Less and less funds and responsibilities have been placed on Bi-State routes and more and more on smaller vehicles regarded as more oriented to local needs.

Many vans are dispatched on specific errands rather than concentrating on permanent routes. Service has been expanded and the district board regards its approach as more



Bill
Winter

cost-effective. The district's auditors are not just "bean counters." The audits have been broadened to include operations, public service goals, financial interdependence and compliance with regulations as well as accountability for funds. At the end of the year, the district had cash and interest-bearing accounts totaling \$4,633,726 and certificates of deposit amounting to \$4,100,000.

Of this \$8,733,726 total, \$1,400,000 was insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and much of the other \$7,333,726 was in U.S. Treasury notes or bonds pledged as collateral. Interest on investments earned \$326,838.

Under its contract with Bi-State for mostly cross-river routes, the district spent \$2,646,122 during the year. The current contract extends through June 1995.

Madison County Transit also contracts with the Agency for Community Transit for transportation, administrative and support services totaling

\$3,766,832 (\$1,440,575 demand response service, \$1,926,257 shuttle service and \$400,000 administrative). The contract with ACT runs to June 2000. A three-year contract for transportation services by Mayflower Contract Service extends to August 1996. The cost in the past year was \$431,150 (\$171,612 demand response and \$259,544 shuttle).

A 1989 law allows a quarter-cent from the state sales tax to go to the district for reimbursement of eligible expenses. A contract, signed early with the Illinois Department of Transportation, yielded \$5,058,639 in 1993-94. The district also applied for and received a \$25,684 IDOT grant reimbursing part of the difference between regular fares and special fares for students, elderly and handicapped persons.

During the year, the district agreed with IDOT and the Missouri Department of Highways and Transportation to help increase vehicle occupancy and decrease vehicle miles traveled in the St. Louis metropolitan area. This Rideshare program repays MCTD for 90 percent of eligible expenses and provided \$126,384.

Madison County Transit entered into another IDOT agreement to develop the Confidence Bikeway (providing \$20,691) and the Vadalabene

Nature Trail (\$31,667).

Fixed assets rose from \$7,826,563 to \$8,782,011. Equipment valued at \$10,032 was sold, but the district added buses worth \$374,289. It received donated land valued at \$222,450, accepted donated buses worth \$101,003, acquired equipment (\$77,561), a scheduling system and software (\$31,072) and building and road improvements (\$11,558) and added \$3,601 to the Granite City Transit Center's value.

In 1993-94, fixed routes still accounted for the bulk of the district's spending, totaling \$4,851,923 (\$2,646,122 Bi-State, \$1,936,257 ACT and \$269,544 Mayflower).

Paratransit operating costs amounted to another \$1,668,263 (\$1,440,575 ACT, \$171,612 Mayflower and \$66,076 other). The \$6,997,356 contractual costs also included \$3,286 for Park and Ride parking lots and bus shelters.

In December 1988, MCTD located part of its transit facility near Interstate 270 to ACT for 10 years for \$300,000 (\$2,500 a month).

Although transportation funding may be cut by the more conservative Congress sworn in a week ago, Madison County Transit has not been relying on it and faces no apparent financial problems, unlike many other governmental bodies.

Letters to the editor

Experience turns her cautious

TO THE EDITOR: To the public: Be careful taking your vehicles to licensed mechanics to have them serviced.

Upon taking my car to a local garage to have it put on a diagnostic machine to see why it would die every time I took my foot off the accelerator, I was called on the telephone and told I needed an EGR valve and a new fuel pump. The mechanic was told to correct the problem — which I have no complaint about — but when I went to pick the car up, suddenly I had a leaky rack-and-pinion and a bad wheel bearing, which could run into more than \$500 to fix.

We called a friend of ours who does mechanical work, and he told us to get the parts and he would fix the car for a lot less than the garage. When the friend got the rack and pinion, he got when he discovered it wasn't leaking and furthermore, the wheel bearing wasn't bad.

Right here at Christmas, \$125 for parts and labor that wasn't even necessary.

When my husband called and asked the garage to see why they were using under the car (the only thing they were supposed to be doing was a diagnostic test), he was informed it was standard procedure.

When asked why they said the rack-and-pinion was leaking, the reply was they assumed it was because there was a wet spot under the car.

My assumption about the whole thing is they thought I was a dingy broad who was paying for the repairs and they thought I would tell them to fix anything they told me was wrong with the car. Naturally, the garage didn't show any guilt about their wrong assumptions, causing us to have to shell-out much-needed cash at the holidays.

So, my advice to the public — don't be as trusting with a garage as I was. If you're told you need anything more serious than an oil change, get a second opinion.

TALITHA JACKSON
Granite City

2nd multiplier unfair tactic

TO THE EDITOR: I recently called to my attention that the Madison County supervisor of assessment placed an additional multiplier on our 1994 real estate tax assessment without giving us any notice. This multiplier was above and beyond (in fact, multiplied on top of) the state multiplier for which we were all notified. Thus, our real estate taxes were raised approximately twice as much as we thought.

I personally think this was sneaky and underhanded. We should have at least had an opportunity to voice our opinions about the multiplier. Our real estate taxes are already about double that of a comparable home across the river in Missouri.

What are our local politicians doing so wrong that it takes a few miles away in Missouri? I would like to hear the justification for our getting hit with two separate multipliers during the same year. I would like to know the total figure extracted from all of us and hear what they are going to do with these funds.

I am also very interested in knowing why they decided to be so secretive about it. Did they think they could stab us in the back and never hear a complaint?

Bad judgment, guys. Yes, we care and we care even more when you aren't honest and forthright.

Maybe it's time for some changes at the Madison County Assessors' office.

STEVE SMITH
Glen Carbon

Time to end annual pleas for clemency

The following editorial is from the *Alton Telegraph*. Among the provisions in a package of new state crime laws is one ensuring that victims of crime get timely notice when prison inmates seek clemency.

Two clemency petitions filed recently involving Metro East prisoners demonstrate why that notification is so important. In one petition, Susan Davidson, who admits some responsibility in encouraging her boyfriend to kill her husband in 1978, seeks release from her 30-year sentence. She pleads "extreme remorse and sorrow."

She argues, as so many penitents do, that she now has found religion, earned an education and become a selfless soul.

In the other clemency petition, an even more vicious criminal, Larry Paul Moore, wants to be released from his 80-year sentence for a case in which he terrorized a Wood River family into the home, restraining family members and raping a teenage daughter in 1977.

The young woman Moore raped, a 16-year-old at the time, later spoke publicly about his brutality earlier this year when she appeared at a press conference in support of a referendum requiring violent criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. She complained that she must travel to Springfield almost every year

to testify against Moore's release at the annual clemency hearings the law allows him. Now, early next month, she'll have to make that trip again and relive the trauma of Moore's vicious assault in an attempt to make sure that he stays where he belongs — in jail.

Already once convicted of rape before the 1977 assault, Moore now contends that he has changed and "with my maturity and growth, I can be productive and responsible."

A clemency plea is a plea for mercy. We expect that Susan Davidson's young husband would have pleaded for mercy had he known her boyfriend would creep into his home in the dark of night to kill him.

And we expect that the family would have pleaded for mercy had they known that he had changed and "with my maturity and growth, I can be productive and responsible."

Whether a cold computer like Susan Davidson or a cruel criminal like Larry Moore, those who beg for mercy need to remember that just as they would not give it, so they should not expect to take it.

Voters have resoundingly said they believe convicts should serve much, if not all, of their

sentences. It's time to end the sham of annual pleas for clemency that sentence victims to an emotional

imprisonment that's just as confining as the convict's physical imprisonment but surely not as deserved.

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Residents return from v...



Maxine Green, Granite City and ship area for record Journal. She acted at 301-6285. Boy Scout Pack, Colonnades Nursing Home, December and residents.

Participating: Gergen, Brandt, Joshua Jackson, John Keener, Al Mike Cook, Eddie Brian Carnes, Ken Seubbe, Michael Watkins, Watkins, Adul, the troop were Genevieve Watkins, Linda Greer, Martha C. na Grimes.

Marsha Kumble and daughter returned from a vacation. The Antrak to New they stopped and tour of the cemetery where set above the water level, not be covered.

The trio also the Mississippi returning home. San Antonio, I they viewed musical scenes.

Carl and Cam returned home. lotte, Fla., where two-week vacation, Philip, T. Loren and Michael Donoff.

Dee Owens a, accom mother, Doris recently in Missouri visiting their Christine, Fargely Crawford.

The group a in Denver, ed another G. McElwain, and y. Gatering.

Donald McElwain, bo Russell and of Indianapolis.

Piano n Friday

Planiat M professor of Illinois Univer in recital at Jan. 13, 1995.

Edwardsville. Appearing Library and will perform Debussy, R. Hoff.

A native of Bay area, Amherst College, uated "mag was elected White at A with Robert lege.

After gr served in Naval Academy began study and he and with Fleischn dent at the ry.

Campbell with WIU teaches piano and survey cour lar music and Suzuki pi recent mus performan University, verity and school, and trust of R.

He is cu introduced "And I uled for a song arran ry, and transcript recordings Hines, and Admissi recital is o

People

Residents
return
from visits



Maxine
Green

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 831-6264.

Boy Scout Pack 141 visited the Colonnades Nursing Home in December and sang carols to the residents.

Participating were Mathew Gergen, Brandon Shenwell, Joshua Jackson, John Caldera, John Keener, Alex Schillinger, Mike Cook, Eddie Schillinger, Brian Grimes, Kenny Pilic, Jesse Gubbe, Aaron Harrison, Michael Watkins and Christopher Watkins. Adults accompanying the troop were Marsha Kumble, Genevieve Watkins, Kathy Schillinger, Linda Harrison, James Greer, Martha Caldera and Donna Grimes.

Marsha Kumble and son, John, and daughter, Jori, have returned from a week's southern vacation. They traveled on Amtrak to New Orleans, where they stopped and enjoyed a guided tour of the city and viewed a cemetery where the tombs are set above the ground. Because of the water level, the tombs can not be covered like other cemeteries.

The trio also took a cruise on the Mississippi River before returning home on Amtrak, via San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Arkansas, where they viewed many other historical scenes.

Carl and Carol Coccati have returned home from Port Charlotte, Fla., where they spent a two-week vacation visiting their son, Phillip. They also visited Loren and Mickey Lath, James Pat Bryner and Tracey Donoff.

Dee Owens and daughter, Melissa, accompanied by Dee's mother, Doris Forgy, and sister, Gail McClure, spent a few days recently in Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting their grandmother, Christine Forgy, and aunt, Dorothy Crawford.

The group also spent two days in Penrod, Ky., where they visited an actual grandmother, Edith McElwain, and attended a family gathering, which included Donald McElwain and Benny McElwain, both of Penrod, and Russell and Frances McElwain of Indianapolis.

Piano recital Friday at SIUE

Pianist Michael Campbell, a professor of music at Western Illinois University, will perform in recital at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Appearing in the Lovejoy Library auditorium, Campbell will perform works by Faure, Debussy, Ravel, and Rachmaninoff.

A native of the San Francisco Bay area, Campbell attended Amherst College, where he graduated "magna cum laude" and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While at Amherst, he studied with Robert Miller of Smith College.

After graduation, Campbell served in the United States Naval Academy Band, where he began study with Leon Fleishman, and then continued to study with Fleishman as a graduate student at the Peabody Conservatory, earning a master's and a doctorate in piano.

Campbell has been associated with WIU since 1981, where he teaches piano, piano literature, a survey course in American popular music and jazz improvisation, and also directs the WIU Suzuki piano program. His recent musical activities include performances at Princeton University, Northwestern University and other major music schools — of the complete piano music of Roger Sessions.

He is currently working on an introductory music textbook, "And the Beat Goes On," scheduled for fall publication; folk song arrangements for elementary level piano students; and transcriptions of solo jazz piano recordings by Fats Waller, Earl Hines and Art Tatum.

Admission is free and the recital is open to the public.

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Meagan McKechan, 12, Granite City, and her partner, Matt Auclair, 13, south St. Louis, are the best swing dancers in the United States, at least according to a national championship they recently won in California.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend, Meagan and Matt were the winners of the U.S. Open Nationals in Anaheim. Ironically, they won in the 13- to 17-year-old category.

Meagan is only 12. But, according to Matt's mother, Judy Auclair, the categories are arranged by the boys' age.

"We were so excited," said Meagan's mom, Linda McKechan.

"They were the youngest couple in their division. For these little ones to come in and beat everyone, that was neat. They weren't perfect and these little ones were."

"They were a major upset. I don't know if the others took them seriously before, but they are now," said Judy.

Matt and Meagan were also very surprised and excited. "It feels good, but I was very surprised. We were just going out there to dance," said Matt.

Not only did the couple win the U.S. Open, but they, along with another couple, also won the delta division of the cabaret at the competition. This division requires three or more dancers.

Matt's brother, Tim, 16, and Tim's partner, Katie Berardino, made up the other half of "Double Trouble," the first-place cabaret dancers.

Before Meagan and Matt got to California, they went through a lot of hard work.

Meagan, the daughter of James and Linda McKechan, attends Worthen School in Granite City and is a member of the Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC).

The club has about 20 members and a half a year ago when she went to a competition with her mother, who has been involved in MUSIC for about 10 years.

At one of these dances, Matt, who belongs to Southside Imperial Dance Club, asked Meagan to dance a couple of times.

She refused him both times. He told his dad he'd never ask her to dance again. The only reason she said no was because she didn't know how to dance like that," said Linda.

So, Linda showed her a couple of steps and "she took it from there," Linda said.

Matt had a different partner then, but eventually Meagan and Matt began dancing and it worked out well.

Matt, son of Chrys and Judy Auclair, got involved in dancing through his brothers when he was nine years old.

His brother, Jeff, 19, with a partner won the U.S. Open in 1991. And Tim, Matt's other brother who is 16, along with his partner, Katie, came in second at this year's U.S. Open.

Second to Matt and Meagan. But according to Judy, the competition between the brothers hasn't caused too much friction.

"The whole thing is to have a good time. Winning is good, but that's not the biggest deal about it," said Matt.

Matt's mom even thinks the dancing has helped her son's school work. "It makes them realize they have to work hard to achieve something," she said.

Both mothers said that, through the different competitions, the kids get to meet many people.

"They get to dance with all kinds of professional dancers. They are mingling with the superstars of dancing because



(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Twelve-year-old Meagan McKechan and her partner, Matt Auclair, 13, end one of their swing dances. Below, the pair at work practicing some of their dance routines.

they'll probably be the super stars someday," said Judy.

"It shows the kids how to get along with people," Judy continued.

"They even ask old people like us, to dance," added Linda. Matt said the kids at school think the whole thing is "pretty neat."

In May, Matt and Meagan will perform at Matt's school, Buckle Junior High in Melville.

In fact, Matt and Meagan are asked to perform at all kinds of functions. They have done dance demonstrations at nursing homes and DARE functions.

They will even be featured on a cable television station out of Florissant, Mo.

Linda mentioned that the couple also was asked to perform in Hawaii, but they couldn't handle the funding.

"It gets to be too much. They're kept busy and so are we," said Judy.

Once in awhile the competitions have cash prizes, or someone will donate to the dance clubs. But according to the moms, the money always goes into funding the trips to the different competitions.

Both Judy and Linda expect a great year from Matt and Meagan. "Compelling together their first year, they won just about everywhere they went," said Judy.

Matt and Meagan also expect a good year, and a good future in dancing.

Both plan to continue swing dancing well into adulthood. Why? "Because it's fun," Meagan answered.

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"The kids are real good about that, though. They understand that the trips have to be paid for," Judy said.

Now, the kids are back at work again, preparing for the coming year's contests.

So far, nine competition trips are planned for 1995.

Matt and Meagan will compete in Oklahoma City, Dallas, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., and California, just to name a few.

The two are currently trying to put a new routine together, and they said it will take about a month to finish it. This year, they will dance to "Boogie Woogie."

Matt and Meagan will use the same routine throughout the year at competitions.

Both Judy and Linda expect a great year from Matt and Meagan. "Compelling together their first year, they won just about everywhere they went," said Judy.

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IDOT plans forum on priorities

The Illinois Department of Transportation has released the Draft State Transportation Plan and encourages the public and private sectors to become involved in setting transportation priorities for the 21st Century.

The plan is part of an expanded public involvement program to give citizens more input in how the department manages the state's transportation system and addresses transportation needs.

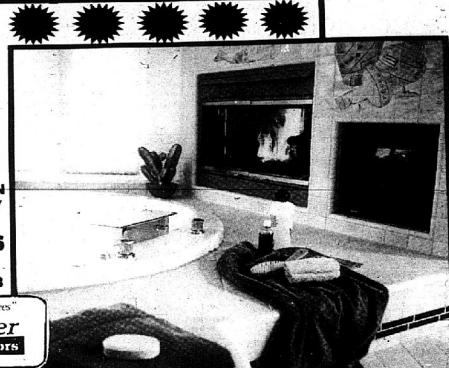
Transportation planning is the first step in an ongoing process that leads to the implementation of projects.

Locally, a forum will be held between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Illinois Department of Transportation, 100 Eastport Plaza, Collinsville.

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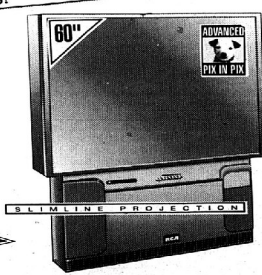
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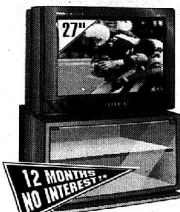
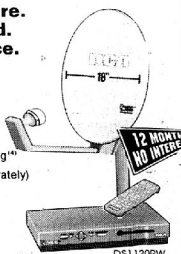
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Obituaries

Lindsay Sparks

Lindsay Marie Sparks, 6, of Decatur, died at 5:38 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, in Decatur. She was born Aug. 26, 1988, in Decatur.

A first-grade high honor roll student at Mary W. French Elementary, she was baptized at Mount Zion Presbyterian Church in Decatur and active in the Soccer League and the tennis program at the Decatur Athletic Club.

Survivors include her parents, Wally and Dana (Buer) Sparks; her paternal grandmother, Patricia Sparks of Peoria, Ariz.; her maternal grandparents, Richard and Ruth Ware of Granite City; her great-grandmother, Gertrude Gott of Huntington, Ind.; her godparents, George and Lori Butterfield of Indianapolis, and several uncles, aunts and cousins.

Services are at 1:30 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, Decatur. Burial will be in Mount Gilead Cemetery, Decatur. Arrangements are by J.J. Moran and Sons Funeral Home, Decatur.

Memorials are requested for the Mary W. French Academy Foundation.

Adrian Luebbers

Adrian A. Luebbers, 77, of O'Fallon, died Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at his residence. He was born Feb. 11, 1917, in Carlyle.

A boiler engineer, he worked for his retirement, he had worked for O'Fallon-Bear-Nest Glass Company in East St. Louis for 24 years. He was a member of St. Albert the Great Church in Fairview Heights, the Knights of Columbus and the O'Fallon Sportsman's Club.

Survivors include his wife, Vella (Guthrie) Luebbers; one son, Michael Luebbers of O'Fallon; four daughters, Linda Bridges of Fairview Heights, Janita "Dee" McDaniel of Pontiac, Mich., Mary Ann David of Belleville and Theresa Colston of O'Fallon; seven brothers, Menard, Vince, Tony, Ted and Paul Luebbers, all of Carlyle, Alfred Luebbers of Peoria and Irvin Luebbers; six sisters, Ganie Meyer, Dorothy Diffenauer

and Virginia Bryk, all of Carlyle; Loretta Diffenauer of Florissant, Mo.; Marie Mitchell of Sparta and Ida Mae Guthrie of Centralia; 14 grandchildren and step-grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Menard and Ida (Harptrite) Luebbers, and two brothers, Art and Earl Luebbers. Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Kessly's Colonial Mortuary, 9800 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights, where a prayer service will be held at 6:30 p.m. today.

Services are at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Albert the Great Church, 15 Lincoln Highway, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. James T. Long officiating. Burial will be in Valhalla Gardens of Memory, Belleville.

Willie Hyster

Willie D. Hyster of Madison died Monday, Jan. 2, 1995.

Survivors include four sons, Johnnie, Charles, Jessie and Willie Hyster; four daughters, Dorothy Robinson and Peelle, Brenda and Emma Roxanne Hyster; two brothers, Fred and Frank Hyster; two sisters, Bertha and Pearl Hyster; 19 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Max Mitchell

Max Edward Mitchell, 76, of Granite City, died at 10:45 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born Nov. 11, 1918, in Bois D'Arc, Mo.

Mr. Mitchell reclaimed metal for several scrap dealers in the area. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5691 in Collinsville and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include three sons, Bruce Mitchell of Hume, Va., Roy Mitchell of Winchester, Va., and Mark Mitchell of Creston, Ill.; one daughter, Elizabeth Mitchell of Collinsville; one brother, Warren Mitchell of Springfield, Mo.; two sisters, Grace Cook of Boise, Ida-

ho, and Mildred Van Tassel of Alameda, Calif.; his friend, Ed Crabb of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bruce and Della Mae (Scroggs) Mitchell; two brothers, Glenn and Dean Mitchell; and one sister, Freda Mitchell. Services were held Wednesday at Kessly's Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, with the Rev. Bill Fox and Rev. Randall Moody officiating.

Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, at Prospect Cemetery, Springfield, Mo.

Harold Karandjeff

Harold F. Karandjeff, 77, of Mount Dora, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at his residence. He was born Jan. 13, 1917, in Granite City.

President of American National Bank in Granite City and New Canaan Bank and Trust of Connecticut, he was executive director of Bank Administration Institute in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Rucker) Karandjeff; two sons, James H. and Gerald H. Karandjeff; and two daughters, Judith Ann Klein and Janice Wichrowski.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry D. and Ethel (Phillips) Karandjeff; and one brother, Ernest Karandjeff.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Drehmann-Harrah Chapel, 7733 Natural Bridge Road, Normandy, Mo.

Mr. Karandjeff is requested for Westminster College, in care of the Office of Development, 501 Westminster Ave., Fulton, Mo. 65251.

Roger Dodson

Roger William Dodson, 91, of Sedalia, Mo., formerly of Cuba, Mo., and Mitchell, died Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

Born Sept. 11, 1903, in Calhoun, Ky., he had been a resident of Cuba for 25 years and Mitchell for 50 years prior to moving to Sedalia in January 1991.

He said inconsistencies in testimony raised a question in his mind as to exactly what happened. "After listening to all of it, I just don't know. I can't tell who did what first."

"But the burden in this case is on the prosecution. It is a difficult burden," Stack said. The ruling culminated a two-day trial in Edwardsville that included allegations of threats by both Crouch and Partney and nightmarish tales of domestic turmoil.

Both Partney and Crouch said their 13-year relationship was stormy. Crouch has since married another woman. Partney and Crouch are currently embroiled in a civil dispute over ownership of the house on Terrace Lane.

Partney testified that Crouch came home in the early morning hours July 12, hit her in the nose with his hand, locked her in a bedroom, threw her down a

flight of steps, choked her and pulled her hair. Crouch said he was defending himself from Partney, whom he said attacked him with her fingernails and later with the butt of a rifle. He denied having thrown Partney down the stairs.

Partney also testified that on the night of July 5, Crouch put a gun to her head and said, "I ought to blow your brains out."

Partney testified that she responded emotionally that she didn't want to go ahead and put me out of my misery.

She said the alleged July incidents were just two of many such altercations. She testified that Crouch struck her with his truck and dragged her around a parking lot in a Feb. 17 incident.

Crouch alleged that Partney filed the complaint against him to hurt his reputation.

Assistant States Attorney Calvin Fuller called for a conviction.

"It is not pleasant when a person nags, complains or bitches. But that is not against the law."

Robert J. Gawwiner, 67, of Madison, formerly of St. Louis, died at 11:25 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a one-year illness.

Born June 27, 1927, in St. Louis, where he had been a resident for 42 years, he moved to Madison 25 years ago.

Mr. Dodson was a laborer with Chicago Eastern Illinois Railroad. Survivors include two daughters, Frances Rebecca Flinn of Dorsey, Ill., and Lucy Marie Chapman of Sedalia; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora Belle Dodson, whom he married June 30, 1950, in Granite City, and who died Aug. 24, 1992.

Arrangements are pending with Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 670-4321. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Mr. Dodson was a laborer with Chicago Eastern Illinois Railroad. Survivors include two daughters, Frances Rebecca Flinn of Dorsey, Ill., and Lucy Marie Chapman of Sedalia; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

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first husband, Olin Aleshire; two stepsons, Louis Aleshire and Curtis Gilreath; her parents, George C. and Mary Ethel (Glen) Hoxsey; and one brother, George Hoxsey Jr. Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mark's Mortuary, 635 E. Lorena Ave., Wood River.

Services are at 11 a.m. Friday at Hartford Assembly of God Church, 105 E. Watkins, Hartford, with the Rev. Ron Burcham officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for Hartford Assembly of God Church.

Robert Gawwiner

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A chauffeur with Kreider Trucking Company for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1984, he was a former member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, a member of Masonic Lodge 712 in Collinsville, and a World War II Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy B. (Weiler) Gawwiner, whom he married Jan. 14, 1976; one son, Tom Buehning of Granite City, his mother, Ann (Novak) Kaufmann of St. Louis; one sister, Garnet Godfrey of St. Louis; three granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harry Gawwiner.

County joblessness

County joblessness is down 5 percent.

SPRINGFIELD — The unemployment rate for Madison County in November, the most recent reporting period, was below 5 percent. The overall rate for Madison County was 4.4 percent and in Jersey County it was 4.9 percent. Rates also dropped in Calhoun, Greene, and Macoupin counties.

Nearly 2,000 more residents in the five-county area were employed in November compared with October, according to Employment Security statistics.

"Seasonal employment gains occurred in retail trade, and construction payrolls continue to be at peak levels as excellent weather conditions prevailed," Dennis Hoffman, an analyst with the Illinois Department of Employment Security, said. "Employment opportunities were also available in finance, insurance, realty and communications and public utilities."

Hoffman said the regional labor force expansion has been steadily increasing for nearly two years and unemployment throughout 1994 was considerably less than 1993.

"Domestic violence is a serious issue. It must be addressed — particularly by people who are sworn to uphold the law," Fuller said.

But defense attorney Brian Polinske said there was not enough evidence to convict. "What we have here is a credibility contest between a war hero who has worked his way up to acting chief of the Pontoon Beach police department and a woman who has falsified statements on a sworn document," Polinske said.

At the trial, Crouch released the results of a polygraph examination he voluntarily submitted to Aug. 25. Crouch said that he did not physically assault Partney, punch her in the nose with his fist, or throw her down the stairs as had been alleged, but that he took a gun away from Partney after she attacked him with it.

Robert Baldwin, a state licensed certified polygraphist, said it is his opinion Crouch was telling the truth.

"The juvenile law is outdated and does not meet the needs of the criminal element," he said. "The juvenile code must be restructured. The laws basically give these young offenders a slap on the wrist and then send them on their way. They have no respect for it, especially when they get one break after another."

Prosecutors sent only 12 juvenile offenders to the Department of Corrections in 1994, and another four offenders were ordered to participate in a 45-day evaluation. One juvenile was certified by the courts to stand trial as an adult.

Prosecutors last year turned down 217 felony petition requests by police agencies and 76 by the Department of Children and Family Services.

Von Nida said the system must be revamped to compete with the gang culture that is infiltrating most communities. "Minors are getting the wrong message from the court system," he said. "The system is geared toward giving out breaks, time and time again."

"Juveniles are at an impressionable age, and that's when the court system should be teaching them that criminal conduct isn't going to cut it. People are fed up."

From the Atlas Telegraph

Aid available for some home buyers

Financial assistance will soon be available to qualified low and very low income households in Illinois that need assistance in meeting the down payment requirements and closing costs associated with financing home purchases, the Illinois League of Financial Institutions announced recently.

According to Illinois League President J. Dennis Montgomery, income-qualified Illinois households needing down payment and closing cost assistance may be able to secure help in the form of grants from financial institutions throughout the state that are participating in the League's Affordable Housing Program effective Feb. 1.

Montgomery said that in October 1994 the lead lender for the grant program, Hinsdale Federal Bank for Savings, applied to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago's Affordable Housing Program for a grant on behalf of all Illinois League and Illinois League member financial institutions.

The grant money will be made available to participating financial institutions, which in turn will award it to qualified home buyers. Low and very low income families needing down payment and closing cost assistance must apply for home financing at participating institutions and meet the loan underwriting criteria of the lenders.

Qualified households in Illinois will be eligible to receive up to \$2,900 in grant assistance for the acquisition and rehabilitation of an owner-occupied one- or two-family dwelling.

To qualify for a grant the applicant must have an aggregate annual household income

that is 60 percent or less than the median household income of the area where the property to be purchased is located, adjusted for family size.

The Illinois League's Affordable Housing Program will have about 190 grants available to participating financial institutions to apply for the grants on behalf of their borrowers. Borrowers may not apply directly to the Illinois League for grants.

Montgomery said that this program will help many low and very low income Illinois families overcome one of the major obstacles to realizing the dream of homeownership: the inability to afford the down payment and closing costs.

The league's 1995 Affordable Housing Program is a continuation of a highly successful program sponsored by the league in 1994. The 1994 program provided assistance to 150 Illinois families.

The Illinois League of Financial Institutions is a not-for-profit trade association serving more than 170 financial institutions.

FRIDAY
Head Start Visiting Nurses Association, 2100 Edison in Granite City, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
St. Clare School, 241 W. Third St. in O'Fallon, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Cathedral School, 200 S. Second St. in Belleville, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton, noon to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY
St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood

(Continued from Page 1A)

St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Head Start Visiting Nurses Association, 2100 Edison in Granite City, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. Clare School, 241 W. Third St. in O'Fallon, 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Cathedral School, 200 S. Second St. in Belleville, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

St. Anthony's Hospital in Alton, noon to 5 p.m.

St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rickert

(Continued from Page 1A)

not say whether any money was exchanged for the instruments.

According to a settlement agreement signed by Rickert, Novack and Tom Turner, president of Granite City Federation of Teachers Local #743, the school district agreed to file no criminal or civil complaint against Rickert.

The district also agreed not to disseminate any specific information regarding allegations to any of Rickert's prospective employers who contact the district in the future. The district would limit its response to the dates of Rickert's employment and the fact that his resignation was tendered to the district prior to the consideration of an administrative recommendation for dismissal.

Under the terms of the agreement, Rickert acknowledged no wrongdoing but agreed to pay \$271 deducted by the school district from his final pay check.

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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JANUARY 15, 1995

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WEEKDAY MORNING

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI (2)	Good Morning America				Gerardo	Design: W. Mike-Mate	Walt	All My Children			S. Pender
KMOX	This Morning Cord	Gordon Elliott			Haggis & Kathie	Donahue		Price Is Right			News
KSDQ					Janet	Janet	Janet	Sal's			News
KNCN	Varied Programs	Shapiro Up / Ozile			Farm	McClays	Varied News				Larry Rice
KPNL (3)	Troopers	Biker Mike	Garfield	Ph. P.	Sci. Mat.	Amen	Lowes Lucy	Empty Nest	Rock Lake	News	Other Sale
KETC (3)	Body Etc.	Rogers	Sam		Bar	Studios	News	Kidzings			News
KPNR	Samurai	Murphy Mat	Transform	Jonik			Hunter	Top Cops	Weeks Cops	Weeks Cops	Night Court
					Mallock						
CABLE STATIONS											
SC	Money Heat							Options	Money Heat		
CNN		Morning News						Options			
NICK	Wheeler	Gumbi	Rugrats	Gnome	Tapscott	Muppets	Topcats	Allegia	Chik & Co.	News	Tailback Live
TNT	Scary Dooby Do	P. Panther	Jaggs	Bugs	Burns			Kevins Land	Varied	Life Bts	Eureka
USA	Cannon	Varied	City	City	City	City	City	Kevins Land	Chips		Kenny Po
ESPN	ESPN	In Sports	In Sports	In Sports	In Sports	In Sports	In Sports	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
DISC	24 Grad	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.	Prod. Prod.
TBS	13 Girl	Bewitched	Happy Day	0 J's Co.	Home	Life Start	Easy	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN	ESPN
	This Morning's Weather							This Morning's Weather			
WGON	12	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason				T. J. Hooker	Varied	Gerardo	News
WHSL	10	Classic Club Court						Varied Programs			
AMC	28	Movie						Varied Programs			
TNN	33	Car City	Movie					Gratia	Coplin	Country	Video PM
MTV	9	Rude Awakening	Cart	MTV	Blocks	MTV Jams		Music Videos			Varied Programs
13	Mem-Me	Baby	Shirts			Our Home		Live From Denver			Design, W.
HN	33	Movie						News	News	News	News
FAM	26	Movie	Movie	News	News	News	News	Make Deal	Name-Time	Music	Music
AAE	31	Low Grant	Varied Programs					Birmingham Steele	Police Story		Woodford Files
PREMIUM STATIONS											
HBO	4	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie	Varied	Movie	Movie
SHOW	15	Movie						Movie			
THC	17	Movie	Varied Programs					Movie	Varied Programs		
DISN	18	Movie	Cave Bears	Gumbi B.	Pooh Crn	Dumbo	Fraggle	Pony Tales	Tracks	Varied Programs	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON	
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[illegible]

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

[illegible]

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 16, 1995

[illegible]

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 17, 1995

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 18, 1995												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30

BROADCAST STATIONS											
KTVI	21	Sister Sis	AUGIE	Roseanne	Ellen (R) 3C	PrimeTime Live 3C	News 3C	Nightline	Murphy R	Design W	Design For Yourself
KMDV	42	Women	Marys Hair	Double	Louise L & W	Norman Popeye (R) 3C	News 3C	Low Cost	John Stewin	John Stewin	John Stewin
KNSD	35	With Kathy	Living in Love & Laughter	Double	Living in Love & Laughter	Laws & Order (In Stereo)	News 3C	Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Rush L	Laughing on the Ward	Laughing on the Ward
KNSD	35	Dreams	Larry Rice	Double	Larry Rice	Benjamin	News 3C	This Life	Murphy R	Design W	Design For Yourself
KNDL	48	Beauty Hair	96210 1C	Party of Five 3C	News	Star Trek Next	News 3C	High Street News	Coco 3C	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Travels
KETC	30	Love Marriages	Living in Love & Laughter	Double	Living in Love & Laughter	Not So Ruddy	News 3C	Chores 3C	In the Heat of the Moment	Baby's (In Stereo)	Baby's (In Stereo)
CABLE STATIONS											
CS	30	Sports Waves	Talk	Living King Live 3C	World News	Journa (R)	O'Grath	Talk (R)			
CNN	33	Primetime 3C	Talk	Living King Live 3C	World News	Sports	Moneyness	Nightnight	Shoebiz	Call-Sports	Sports
CNN	33	Primetime 3C	Talk	Living King Live 3C	World News	News	Newhart	Diagnose	Sperman	Laughing on the Ward	Laughing on the Ward
TNT	9	Lesenore Drive	Living on the Trail Part 1 & 2	Double	Living on the Trail Part 1 & 2	Shuttle Double	Wings 3C	Wings 3C	Country Line (In Stereo)	Countryside	Countryside
USA	9	Murder, She Write 3C	Double	Living on the Trail Part 1 & 2	Double	Shuttle Double	Wings 3C	Wings 3C	Country Line (In Stereo)	Countryside	Countryside
USA	9	Cosmo Basketball	Invention	North Step	Making of David North Carolina, Live	Fantag (R)	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure
DISC	24	Fargo	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
TBS	13	Thurs Birds (R) Part 4 of 4	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
TWC	33	This Evening's Weather	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
WGN	33	Prayers	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
WMSL	10	60-Min Weekly Live Week	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
AMC	28	"After Remembrance"	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
TEN	35	George Jones	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
LIFE	30	Used Times (In Stereo)	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
THN	30	Unsolved Mysteries	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
FAM	28	News	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
AAE	31	Biography-John Paul	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access	Postcard	Adventure	Adventure
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THN	30	Unsolved Mysteries	Invention	North Step	Making of a Continent	Space 3C	Use Up	Access			

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 19, 1995												
				8:00	8:30	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30

7:00		7:30		8:00		8:30		9:00		9:30		10:00		10:30		11:00		11:30		12:00	
BROADCAST STATIONS																					
KTSP	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
KWCH	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
KTVD	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
KWCH	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
KTVD	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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FAMILY

Contact us

Forms for free bridal and engagement announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

Meet the Newest Member of the Four Flag's Motors Sales Team



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John invites his previous customers to stop by for all of their automotive needs. New at Four Flags Motors, Inc.
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Patricia Martin
and Toby Hobson

Martin-Hobson

Patricia Lynn Martin, daughter of Roger and Connie Martin of Granite City, and Toby Michael Hobson, son of George and Mary Hobson of Farmersville, Ill., have announced their engagement.

Martin is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1991 graduate of St. Louis University.

She is employed with Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville, Ill., as a physical therapist.

Hobson is a 1988 graduate of Lincolnwood High School in Raymond, Ill., and a 1992 graduate of Parks College of St. Louis University in Cahokia.

He is employed with Grain Systems, Incorporated in Assumption, Ill., as a product engineer.

The couple is planning a May 1995 wedding.



Reka Helvie
and Wallace Holder Sr.
Helvie-Holder

Reka Helvie of Wood River and Wallace Holder Sr. of Granite City have announced their engagement.

A Jan. 21 wedding is being planned.

Mueller-Marcus

Laura Lee Marcus and James Edward Mueller were married Nov. 12, 1994, at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Wise.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Mary Ellen Marcus of Granite City. She is a 1988 graduate of Granite City High School South and attended Belleville Area College. She is employed with Ultra-Color Corporation, St. Louis, as an order clerk.

The groom is the son of Joseph and Bonnie Mueller of Affton, Mo. He is a 1981 graduate of St. Louis University High School and a 1985 graduate of St. Louis University. He is employed with Fry-Wagner Moving and Storage, Bridgeton, Mo., as a billing department supervisor.

Sandy Weathers of Granite City was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Nannette Cochran and Lori Davis, cousins of the bride, Susan Eastwood.



James and
Laura Mueller

sister of the groom, and Melissa Giliham.

Gary Mueller of Affton, brother of the groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Joseph Mueller Jr. and Steven Mueller, brothers of the groom, and Thomas Marcus Jr. and Eric Marcus, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

Following a cruise in the Southern Caribbean, the couple reside in St. Louis.

Laura's January Savings

Mr. Goodwrench "Quick Lube Plus"
Includes up to 5 quarts of Mr. Goodwrench 5W30 Motor Oil, A.C. Oil Filter and Lubrication.
\$18.60 Everyday

Automatic Transmission Service
Includes Filter, Gasket & Fluid
\$59.95
Expires 2/10/95

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4 Cylinder 6 Cylinder 8 Cylinder
\$44.95 \$49.95 \$54.95
Expires 2/10/95

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Get a 30 point safety and maintenance inspection at no charge. Have your vehicle ready for winter.
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Includes up to two gallons of coolant
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THE GRANITE CITY BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS

has re-published its Rules & Regulations. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy may do so at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, Granite City, Illinois, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Copies may be obtained free of charge. The Rules & Regulations of the Board were revised as of January 3, 1995.

THIS NOTICE COMPLIES WITH ILLINOIS STATE STATUTES 10-21-5 OF THE ILLINOIS FIRE AND POLICE MANUAL PAGE 21 OF SECTION 3.

BOARD OF FIRE & POLICE COMMISSIONERS

GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

January 12, 1995

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

Sale

COUSTIC RX-703 Digital 30 station memory, 4-way memory, seek, tuning, auto reverse, separate bass and treble controls. \$129.95	PRESTIGE P-1 AM/FM Cassette with locking fast forward, automatic stop. \$49.95	ONKEYO DX-710 Single compact disc player features auto play, 70 track programmability, 4 mode repeat play. \$179.95	ALPINE 7510 Digital AM/FM cassette features detachable front panel, auto reverse, 25 watts per channel and much more. \$169.95	PIONEER DEH-520 High power compact disc player with AM/FM tuner, 1-bit D/A converter, repeat and random play. \$259.95
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Use Our FREE LAYAWAY Use Our FREE LAYAWAY

COUSTIC AMP-660 2-channel power amp 500 watts total at 300 watts of power. \$299.95	COUSTIC HS-40V 4" dual cone speaker system, handles 50 watts of power and weather resistant vinyl rubber surround. \$299.95	COUSTIC AMP-102 40 watt per channel, power amp, integrated circuit design, stable into 2-ohm, loads, gold plated RCA connectors. \$49.95	ALPINE 6397-GX 3-way speaker system, handles 70 watts of power, polydome, vinyl coil bobbin, kraft pulp woofer cone. \$99.95	PIONEER VSX-312R 40 - Channel CB Radio, Radio with Channel 9, switch and PA switch. \$199.95
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Scobra RDL-2125W Radar detector 4-band, Detects all speed monitoring systems now in use including X, K, Ku, super wide band plus laser. \$99.95	BEARCAT BC-1481T-1 Desk top scanner, listen to police, fire and emergency communications, 20 programmable channels, 10 band. \$149.95	COUSTIC XM-1 2 way electronic crossover, 18 db active slope low pass, 618 db per octave slope high pass. \$69.95	Scobra 10 S.O.S. Complete CB kit, 40 channel CB and antenna and emergency flag. \$64.95	Scobra 19 DX 40 - Channel CB Radio, Radio with Channel 9, switch and PA switch. \$49.95
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Professional Installation Professional Installation

System AV 2202 The stereo system for all of your listening needs, featuring 125 watts per channel, dual cassette deck, 16" dual 3-way speaker system and remote control. \$449.95	System AV 2202 Complete ONKEYO System, 110 watts per channel, 6 disc changer, dual cassette deck, 16" dual 3-way speaker system. \$899.95	POK'S BEST CENTER SPEAKER AT ITS BEST PRICE EVER FREE. \$129.95	ALL American Acoustics Loud Speakers ON SALE 10 year warranty, AAL-42 60 watt 2-way speaker system. \$64.95
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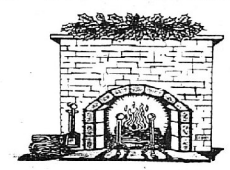
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Coolidge third in Chicago tourney

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Coolidge Junior High wrestling team enjoyed another successful outing to the Chicago area last weekend by sweeping three dual meets and posting a third-place finish in the Midwest Classic.

"We had a real good day," Coolidge coach Allen Kirgan said of Saturday's dual victories. "It was an outstanding weekend."

Coolidge swept the competition in a quadrangular meet Saturday in Orland Park, defeating Villa Lombardo, the Lemont Bears and the Orland Park Pioneers. Coolidge, which placed second in the state dual meet tournament last year, edged three-time defending state champ Villa Lombardo 50-49 in its first dual Saturday. The Braves then defeated Orland Park 67-38 and Lemont 71-25.

On Sunday Coolidge produced eight place winners, including two champions, and placed third



Allen Kirgan

as a team at the Midwest Classic in Tinley Park. The Braves finished 3½ points behind host Tinley Park. The Little Celtics, the feeder program for Provi-

Wrestling

dence High School of New Lenox, won the 32-team tourney. Ben Temple and Gary Oxford led the way for Coolidge by winning titles. Temple won the heavyweight class.

Oxford, who won the 79-pound division, was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament after winning a group that included six state place winners and two state champions.

"That was amazing," Kirgan said. "For a kid from down here to get voted (outstanding wrestler) is unbelievable."

Two Coolidge wrestlers, Zack May (95 pounds) and Mark Derossett (180), placed second. George Kirgan (130), Kevin Venne (147) and Nick Patrick (177) captured third.

At 166, Jason Newman placed fourth.

Girls

(Continued from Page 1B)

others to contribute more scoring.

"TURNING THE COLD" shoulder to her ailments, McMillan is forced to play at a slower, heavily-taped ankle pace. Nonetheless, Brandt presented an inside game back to Weller by tossing in 10 points and grabbing nine boards.

"If you want to stop Granite, you have to stop McMillan," everybody knows that," Betz said. "We knew we had to stay on her, but in the second quarter we got a bit lazy and she just killed us for about two minutes. You let her go like that the whole ballgame and you're in trouble."

The Maroons not only shut down McMillan's outside shooting, they put on a display of their own. Karraker buried four shots from outside the three-point line (she led all scorers with 16 points) while sophomore guard Lindsay Rust hit three and finished with 11 points. Junior center Sarah Enke had 13 points and 13 rebounds.

ALTHOUGH THEY WERE clearly overpowered by West's wealth of scorers, the true wrench in the Lady Warriors' works was perhaps the near-total breakdown of the game's fundamentals. The passing lacked its normal snap and pop. The Maroons picked one after another. The ballhandling was sluggish and clumsy. West reacted with countless steals.

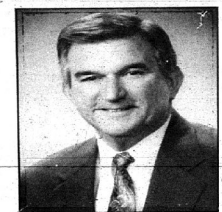
"The turnovers just killed us tonight," Weller said.

If there was one bright spot in

the 20-point loss, it was that 5-11 sophomore center Stephanie Brandt returned to the lineup in a big way after an illness. Brandt presented an inside game back to Weller by tossing in 10 points and grabbing nine boards.

Senior Joanna Groboski had 10 points and added five rebounds. Freshman center Anna Tapp added six rebounds and two points.

The Lady Warriors host Alton on Friday.



Butch Peterson

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- 93 Ford Festiva L
- 92 Cavalier Station Wagon
- 92 Chevrolet Lumina Z34
- 92 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 Door Sedan
- 92 GEO Metro, Auto, A/C, 19xxx Miles
- 91 GEO Storm Wagon
- 90 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 Door
- 88 Caprice Classic Station Wagon
- 88 Toyota Camry LE
- 88 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Brougham LS

USED TRUCKS

- 94 Chevrolet Lumina Mini Van
- 94 Chevrolet C1500 Extended Cab Silverado
- 92 Chevrolet Astro CL All Wheel Drive
- 92 Chevy C1500 Sportsline
- 92 Chevrolet S-10, L/Bed, V-6, Auto
- 91 Chevrolet K1500 4x4 Pickup
- 91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe
- 89 GMC Sierra SLE 1500 Pickup
- 89 310 Blazer Sport

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By the numbers

Journal Writers' Poll
Wrestling

Week of Jan. 11

- Granite City (1).....60
- Hazelwood East (2).....48
- St. Charles West (3).....45
- Wentzville (3).....42
- Francis Howell (5).....37
- Belleville East (6).....36
- McCluer North (4).....34
- Collinsville (8).....16
- Howell North (10).....13
- Hazelwood Central (9).....7

Also receiving votes, in order: Vianney, Lafayette, Fox.

Last week's ranking in parentheses. Number at end is points received in voting. Teams get 10 points for first place vote, etc.

Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Basketball

Large schools

- Vashon (1).....11-2
- Edwardsville (2).....8-1
- Hazelwood Central (3).....8-3
- DeSoto (8).....9-2
- St. Charles West (2).....10-2
- O'Fallon (NR).....N/A
- DeMott (7).....8-3
- CBC (6).....N/A
- St. Louis U. High (5).....8-6
- Belleville East (NR).....7-2

Also receiving votes, in order: River View, Gardens, Howell North, Rosewood, Collinsville, Hazelwood East, Chamadale, Melville, Pattonville, Troy, Marquette, Windsor Groves.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Small schools	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	7-2									
2. Gibault (2).....	9-1									
3. Columbia (3).....	9-1									
4. Berkeley (4).....	8-3									
5. Lutheran South (5).....	8-3									
6. Herculaneum (6).....	7-5									
7. Burroughs (7).....	N/A									
8. Rosary (10).....	7-5									
9. Bayless (8).....	8-7									
10. Affton (NR).....	8-4									

Also receiving votes: Brentwood, MICDS, Waterloo, Kennedy, Grandview, Wellston.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Boys basketball	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	7-2									
2. Gibault (2).....	9-1									
3. Columbia (3).....	9-1									
4. Berkeley (4).....	8-3									
5. Lutheran South (5).....	8-3									
6. Herculaneum (6).....	7-5									
7. Burroughs (7).....	N/A									
8. Rosary (10).....	7-5									
9. Bayless (8).....	8-7									
10. Affton (NR).....	8-4									

Also receiving votes: Brentwood, MICDS, Waterloo, Kennedy, Grandview, Wellston.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Boys basketball	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1. Cardinal Ritter (1).....	7-2									
2. Gibault (2).....	9-1									
3. Columbia (3).....	9-1									
4. Berkeley (4).....	8-3									
5. Lutheran South (5).....	8-3									
6. Herculaneum (6).....	7-5									
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Also receiving votes: Brentwood, MICDS, Waterloo, Kennedy, Grandview, Wellston.

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5. Lutheran South (5).....	8-3									
6. Herculaneum (6).....	7-5									
7. Burroughs (7).....	N/A									
8. Rosary (10).....	7-5									
9. Bayless (8).....	8-7									
10. Affton (NR).....	8-4									

Also receiving votes: Brentwood, MICDS, Waterloo, Kennedy, Grandview, Wellston.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

</

•Devils

(Continued from Page 1B)

minute of the fourth quarter by hitting one of two foul shots. Harris hit a field goal on the floor and Kevin Roberts sank one of two foul shots to give Venice a 42-39 lead.

BASKETS BY BARBEE and Taylor made it 46-41 with 4:20 to play, but Normandy's Leo Barge drained a three-pointer to cut the lead to two points. But another basket by Taylor and a hard drive to the basket by Harris put Venice in command at 50-46 with 3:15 left.

Harris, who had 12 points, beat two defenders in midair and pounded the ball off the backboard to force a Normandy timeout. He drew a foul and missed the resulting free throw, but Kennedy hauled down the rebound and Roberts made it 51-46 after drawing a foul and hitting one of two shots.

"(Harris) went up strong with the ball," coach Harris said. "I thought that was kind of the turning point to the game."

Barge hit another three-pointer to make it 53-49, but Barbree answered with a free throw and

Venice 55, Normandy 51					
NORMANDY	FG	3pt	FT	Pts	Reb
Leo Barge	3-8	0-0	2-2	11	8
Anthony Barbee	2-5	0-0	0-0	4	1
Michael Myers	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Eric Moore	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
James Barbee	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Deandre Davis	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Charles Murton	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Dominique Bledsoe	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Taylor	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Totals	18	0	2	34	28

VENICE					
Normandy	2pt	3pt	FT	Pts	Reb
Kevin Roberts	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Barrie Kennedy	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Eric Nelson	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Lindsay Weathers	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	1
Totals	5	0	0	10	5

Rebounds — Venice 36 (Barrie 15, Roberts 9, Kennedy 8, Roberts 3, Taylor 2, Nelson 1)	
Normandy 27 (Williams 8, A. Barrie 5, Davis 5, S. Moore 4, Harrison 2, Barrie 1, Kennedy 1, Johnson 1)	

Taylor added a layup to push it to 54-49 with 1:04 left. After another basket by Barge, Roberts sealed the win by breaking the Vikings' press and drawing a foul with 30 seconds to go. Roberts again made one of two attempts to close out the victory.

"WE WANTED THE ball in his hands in the last two min-

utes," coach Harris said.

The Red Devils managed to prevail after watching the Vikings collapse offensively in the second half. Barge accounted for eight of Normandy's 12 points in the final quarter after the Vikings were held to seven in the third quarter.

Normandy (2-9) controlled much of the first half but lost its offensive touch over the final two quarters.

"They're real quick and they can jump," Harris said. "They were making us change our shots in the first half."

"We've been in a lot of games like this," Normandy coach Kendall McGowan Sr. said. "We were close. We just didn't get over the hump. I'm just glad my guys played hard. I was proud of them."

"I'm not taking anything away from Venice. They did what they had to do. They caught up at the free-throw line."

After starting out the year 0-4, the Red Devils will go for their fifth straight win at 4 p.m. Saturday in Decatur, when they meet DePue in the Central Illinois Shootout at St. Teresa High School.

•Hockey

(Continued from Page 1B)

pinched in just enough to help with the attack and keep the Warriors from getting enough room to effectively clear the puck.

WHEN THEY DID, the Hawks were usually fast enough to get it back before Granite City's offense could take shape. Central outshot the Warriors 43-19.

While GCHS goalie John Nappier kept the Warriors in the game in the first 30 minutes, the Hawks used the poke check to keep the Warriors at bay.

"We were 'in the zone' early in the game," said Hawks coach John Fix. "Had it not been for the way their goalie played, I think we could have been up 5-0 at the end of the first period instead of just 1-0."

"We caused them some big problems in the second period, and I think we were able to capitalize on some of their mistakes with the odd-man breaks. We jumped on top early, frustrated them into some bad penalties and then just outplayed them. It feels good."

THE WARRIORS' only goal came with 25 seconds left in the second period from Reeves, assisted by Crites on a power play to cut the deficit to 2-1. But the celebration from the crowd lasted only 16 seconds when Erik Bruer scored for Central.

While Granite City never recovered in the third period, Yurkovich and his team aim to do so before Saturday's game against McCluer North.

"We need to slow things down and not let the other team put so much pressure on us," Yurkovich said. "The selfishness has to stop. It takes a team effort to win hockey games."

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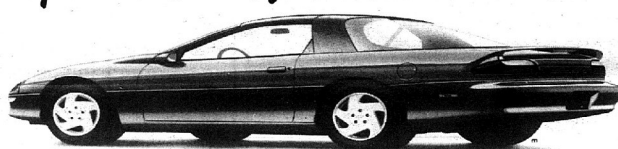
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Staff writer

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FAMILY

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BIASON, Joseph Angelo, 74, of Granite City, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1994, at his residence. Services were held Wednesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel.

BRIDICK, Charles J. 55, of Madison, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Thomas Wise. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Davis Funeral Home, Granite City. Memorials to the Calvary Cemetery, P.O. Box 7717, Chesterfield, Mo. 63006; or the Croation Relief Fund.

CHIZEK, Catherine (Zieba), 77, of Granite City, died at 4:10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the Calvary Cemetery Chapel Building Fund.

DIAR, Leonard R. 69, of Granite City, died at 8:48 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert DeGrand. Burial in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to the American Lung Association.

EILERS, Charles H. "Bud", 68, of Fairview Heights, died at 8:40 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Belleville, by the Rev. Jim Koefner. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to the American Lung Association.

FELDWORTH, Agnes (Tadich), 71, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:13 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Koefner. Burial in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church, the American Heart Association, the American Diabetes Association or the American Croation Relief Project, 2112 Health 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

GLIOZIK, Alma, 75, of Granite City, died at 10:35 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Per Mrs. Gliozik's request, her remains were cremated. A memorial service was held Wednesday at Granite City, by the Rev. Richard Schwenke. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

HAHNE, Christopher Ryan, 4, of Granite City, died at 1:44 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, in a fire at his residence. Services were held Monday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Richard Schwenke. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Granite City. Memorials to the Hahne family.

HAINE, Shelby Nicole, 4 months, of Granite City, died at 1:46 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, in a fire at her residence. Services were held Monday at St. John Cemetery, Granite City, by the Rev. Richard Schwenke. Memorials to the Hahne family.

JAMES, Mark Edward, 40, of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, at his residence. No services were held. Per Mr. James' request, his remains were cremated. Memorials to the Hospice.

LUCY, Ruth Anne, 40, of Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Dec. 18, 1994, at her residence. No services were held. Her remains were cremated.

MAYBERRY, Shirley J. (Daily), 58, of Granite City, died at 10:55 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, at her residence. Services were held Monday at Second Baptist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Second Baptist Church Building Fund or the Hospice of Madison County.

MCCRACKEN, Earl Edward, 75, of St. Louis, died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, in the emergency room at St. Louis University Medical Center. St. Louis. Services were held Saturday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Al Ellis. Burial in Alto Pass Cemetery.

MISSELMORH, Dillard R. 56, of Columbia, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at St. Anthony's Medical Center, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Columbia, by the Rev. Ed Melchor. Burial in Valley View Cemetery, Belleville. Arrangements by Lawlor.

Mueller Funeral Home, Columbia. Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church or the American Heart Association.

NONN, Frank A. "Jeep", 76, of Fairview Heights, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at Mar-Ka Nursing Home, Mascoutah. Services were held Tuesday at St. Albert the Great Church, Fairview Heights, by the Rev. James T. Long. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements by Kessly Colonial Funeral Home. Memorials to St. Albert the Great Church Endowment Fund.

RITCHIE, Jody Jack, 23, of Granite City, died at 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at St. John Mercy Medical Center, St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

ROBERTSON, Norma M. (Wood), 70, of Granite City, died at 9:50 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at Christian Northland Hospital, Florissant, Mo. Services were held Wednesday at City Temple Assembly of God Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Michael Hopkins. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Assembly of God Church.

ROY, Ethel M. (Robert), 90, of Belleville, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at the Meredith Memorial Home, Belleville. Services were held Wednesday at George Renner and Sons Funeral Home, Belleville, by the Rev. Jack McVilly. Burial in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Belleville. Memorials to the Hospice of Southern Illinois Inc.

TINGLEY, Timothy J. of Atlanta, formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Dec. 30, 1994, at DeKalb Medical Center, Atlanta. Services were held at Turner Funeral Home, Atlanta.

TYLER, Annetta, 61, of Madison, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995. Services were held Monday, Jan. 9, at God's Grace Church of God in Christ, Venice. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements by Offner Funeral Home, E. St. Louis.

Horoscope

Thursday, Jan. 12

Today is an extra good day for tricky figures — do a little number-crunching. Friendly gossip is unusually informative, so stay on the grapevine. Workouts and other healthy doings are very enjoyable, as well as lucky. Study instruction manuals — and give some orders yourself! Printing and publishing activities are favored, but you'll have to stand in a longer-than-usual line at copy machines.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Despite distractions, you'll have plenty to show at the end of the day. Exercise is more enjoyable than usual — and planning is more effective. Teamwork brings luck, daring to try something new brings success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Overall efforts are to get financial matters well in hand. Lending on an emotional basis should only be what you can afford to lose. Information technology is important to new projects and profits for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Job-hunting and shopping for important practical items are well aspected. You may be wildly attracted to someone you work with, but it would be very difficult to maintain discretion, so stay aloof.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Routine is highlighted, and you work best alone today. Gain from a close examination of details. Put health worries to rest by maintaining good nutrition. Recharge your batteries tonight with rest and quiet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Even the most difficult co-worker responds to your light-hearted approach — use leadership and watch your prestige rise. Save time for kids later — matters at school may need to be discussed.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Jan. 12). Values are a priority in decision-making through '95. You have a choice of ways to make money in February and March — choose the ones that make you proud. Reconciling possibilities come in April. A return to school may be an ideal chance in May and June. Through August, jump at chances offered by others. In September, powerful friends open new horizons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Now you find out who are your true friends as duties call for a major part of your time and energy — those who have come to depend upon you may miss being petted and spoiled, but that's OK, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Face it — you're being over-talented. Is it more flattery, or are you being appreciated for your sterling qualities at last? Time will tell, and meanwhile, flirting sparks your creative imagination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Extra security measures at home are a good idea, just to put your mind at rest. A collection or heirloom may be worth more than you can guess.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Experience will help you learn to handle expanding influence. Joining groups or taking a class can help you make wonderful contacts as well as provide valuable knowledge and strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). There's more routine and less fooling around — but you have a chance to take control of many nagging details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Romance has a tendency to pop up when it is least expected. That doesn't faze you, but you may be thrown off balance by discovering who is doing the wooing — it's a friend who has always seemed strictly platonic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Are the new methods you're being asked to learn beginning to seem unnecessarily complex? Suggest streamlined techniques when it's your turn to give input.

Ventriloquist coming to SIUE

Comedian and ventriloquist Dan Horn will bring his special brand of humor to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in the Jan. 19 Comedy Club. Horn has won several awards as entertainer of the year from various campus associations. Sponsored by the SIUE University Center Board, he will appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Conference Center. Horn was nominated as best novelty-variety performer, best comedy entertainer, and the best male entertainer in 1993 in the Reader's Choice Awards.

Outboard Engine Maintenance and Repair Classes

Repair engines this winter that you will need this spring.

Outboard Engine Maintenance and Repair I
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TIM ALLEN
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STREET FIGHTER
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FRI./SAT. 7:00, 9:00
SAT./SUN./MON. MAT 3:15
SUN. 1:15, 3:15
STAR STARTS FRIDAY!
RUDYARD KIPPLING'S
TITLE
JUNGLE BOOK
PG
FRI./SAT. 7:00, 9:00
SAT./SUN./MON. MAT 3:00
SUN. 1:15, 3:15

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FISH FRY & CRAFT SHOW
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HAND DIPPED COD FISH
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